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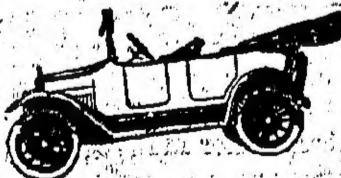
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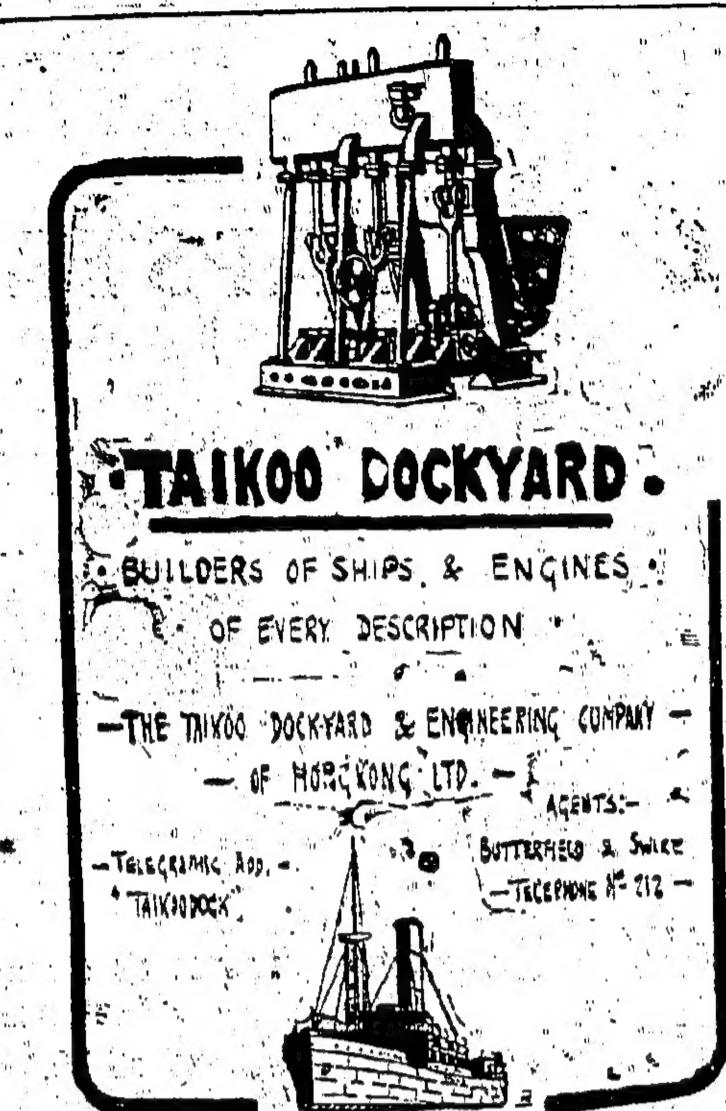
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PERONNE AND BOUCHAVESNES OCCUPIED.

> LONDON, Sept. 2. .12.15 a.m.

Field, Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports:---The Australians have captured

After beating off enemy counterattacks at Mont St. Quentin last evening, the Australians at 5.30 this troops advanged victoriously. morning renewed their advance in conjunction with the English on their left. The Australians'scon stormed the German positions to the west and worth of Peronne and pressed on, while the fierce fighting contimed, among the ruined streets and buildings and carried the eastern suburbs. The Australians hold Peronne, Flamicourt and St. Denis,

and progressed on the spurs east and north-east of Mont St. Quentin. On he Australians left the Londoners attacked south-east of Combles, and took. Bouchavesnes." and Rancourt with the high ground overlooking them, and reached the western outskirts of St. Pierre Vanst Wood The British and Australians over came stiff opposition, captured 2,000 prisoners and took a few guns,

SUCCESSFUL MINOR OPERATIONS.

We carried out successful minor operations ut a number of points to the south of the Arras-Cambrai road We have driven out the enemy from the high ground of Morval and captured Beaulencourt and the ridge to the east of Bancourt and Fremicourt

We are pressing the enemy har in Le Transloy and completed the capture of Bullecourt and Hendecourt and Lez Cagnicourt," taking hundreds of prisoners in these opera-

The Canadians repulsed a counterattack against new positions gained this morning north of Hendecourt. PROGRESS IN LYS SECTOR.

Progress continued in the Lens and Lys sectors. We reached Doulieu, Le Verrier and Ste. Enwerel and are engaging the enemy Neuve Eglise and Wulverghem. BRITISH CAPTURES IN

During August we took 57,318 prisoners of whom

We took 657 guns, including 150 heavy gims and 5,750 machine-guns and 1,000 trench mortars.

The other capures included three trains, nine locomotives and numer ous complete sininumition and en gineer dumps, containing many haudred thousands of rounds of gun and arms animumition and quantities of other

FINE PROGRESS IN LYS SECTOR

"SEYERAL TOWNS CAPTURED.

LONDON, Sept. 2. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig announces the capture of Sailly Suillisel, Saillisel, Riencourt-lez-Cagnicourt, and Neuve Eglise. FRESH ATTACK SOUTH OF

THE SCARPE. The Canadians and English progressing in a ireal attack this morning southward of the Scarpe. AMERICANS OPERATING IN FLANDERS.

Reuter & Correspondent at British Hendquarters reports American infantry is now operating in conjunction with the British in Flanders. The Americano carried Voormezeele and several etrong posts tions between there and Ipres.

TRIBUTE TO THE COCKNEY LONDON, Sept. 2.

12.15 ...... Rauter's Correspondent at Brasie Headquarters, telegrafilling on San-

day evening, says: Testerday wiw fighting on the front of the British Armies from the north of Voormezeele to the south a of Peronne. On both flauks our Re

In the centre they bitterly contested as vast mesh-work of diences guarding the Drocourt king. 2

The buttle round Bullecourt, although resulting in very slight territorial changes, has been particulurly bitter. Early yesterday morning the attack here was resumed. A formidable station redoubt, which wise previously taken and lost, when re-captured, and the Londoners advancing on a front of 2,500 yards, supported by Tunks, once more brilliantly emphasised the long accepted truth that as a soldier the Cockney

is second to none in the world-The Germans clearly anticipated the attack, for at dawn they opened a very heavy barrage of considerable

INDICATIONS OF SHORTAGE OF GERMAN RESERVES!

On the right another British Div sion was fighting its way valiantly through honey-combed defences of Ecoust and Longatte. Long after the assaulting waves had gained their objectives, mopping up parties would unearth machine-gun burrows, containing many dismounted troopers of the Fifteenth Dragoons, which had been hurriedly thrown in to replace the infantry. This is an indication? of the serious shortage of German

STORY OF THE AUSTRALIAN

SUCCESS. The story of the Australian wifecess around Peronne is a splendid one. Botween August 29th and Sist the troops covered seven-and-uhalf miles on a front of three miles A frontal crossing of the river was abandoned, owing to the strength of the enemy, and the marshy ground: The Germans jully expected an attack upon Peronne, from the river and all he dispositions were made within view to a frontal resistance. but a eleverity executed turning movement completely surprised the Germans and threw them into sixly confusion that at one point 800 AFE tuckers took 650 prisoners. Our casualties were amozingly small working out at one-tenth of the num her of prisoners taken. The policy of these incomparable fighters is to let the Boche dig trenches and to give him every opportunity for that purpose, and then to go, and taker the trenches for themselves.

BRITISH AERIAL ACTIVITIES. 18 MACHINES BROUGHT

Field Marshal Sir Douglas Ha reporting on aviation, says We destroyed six hostile machine on August 81st and drove down three out of control. Seven Br machines are missing. Our aeroplanes dropped 124 bombs during the day. Night lying was impossible.

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both days inclusive. SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers. Hongkout, July 30, 1918.

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(1) To consider, and if thought fit, approve the draft new Articles which will be submitted to the in the event of the approval

thereof with or without modifien; (2) To consider, and if thought fit, to " pass an Extraordinary Resolution bto the effect:—That the new Articles already approved by this Meeting and for the purpose of identification, thereof subscribed by the Chairman thereof, be and the same are hereby, approved, and that such Articles be and they are hereby adopted as the Articles of the Company to the exclusion

existing Articles thereof. Should the above Resolutions be passed by the required majority they will be submitted for confirmation as Special Resolutions to a Second Extraordinary Meeting which will be sub-

sequently convened. A copy of the new Articles referred to may be inspected by any Shareholder of the said Company at the Company's Offices in Hongkong, or at the Offices of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master, (the Company's Solicitors) at Prince's Building, Victoria, aforesaid, on any weekday between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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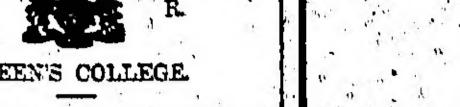
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morality of the nation the Kniser heads v Helr Brann, in a speech which that Socialist Deputy made in the Prussian Lower House. Seldera has any German Parliament heard a more outspoken and

Herr Braun began by giving 31 astolinding picture of the amount of erime committed in Germany. For in stance, from October 1, 1915, to Novein ber 30th, 1917, in Prussia alone there were heard in the courts 487,000 cases of breaking the tood distribution regula-

The Kaiser would have us believe tha what he called " the pagar worship o Manmon " is not to be found in the Fatherland. . But!" Herr Braun ha another story. The desire for gain, he said, " has broken all bounds. Profiteer. ing is overywhere. Even poor people in Berlin can galy obtain effithes from the Government clothes Durent if they bribe the officials with money or loodstuffs.

"The spirit of sacrifice and "patriotism are, perhaps, only to be found in the trenches. Immediate's behind them the spirit of greed and profiteering begins to appear. Everybody steals and robseverybody from the "gaolbird up to the Court Chamberiain who chests workers of their proper wages, and so

" So long as the war lasts the conditions will only become worse. When to all that is added the, war-prolonging propaganda of the" Fatherland party, and the refusal of equal franchise, our must not wonder if in the working closes that bitterness grows which fed to the great Industry strike."

The speaker then protested against the alteration and suppression of speeches in Parliament, and described the censorship as " the instrument of falsification and imposture." It had forbidden the publication of receipts " showing how greatly woldiers at the Front had subscribed to the Socialist party linkle for he furthering of demands for peace and equal frapchise."

He referred seathingly to the way in which Socialist papers were suppressed, giving many examples. Amid loud cheers from his party Herr Braun demanded the earliest possible dissolution at the Holler worther the van PHONE 518. realization of their deares.

MIRACLES OF TRANSPORT.

accusion, of the thirtieth anniversary of They continue to come in numbers week as somes of all that is great, moral? up- as that in 1899 and the following years right, and powerful. Quite another pic- the world was amazed at our feat of are was" painted of the condition and carrying about a quarter of a million men 6,000 miles across the sen to South Africa. The Navy did its part by preventing European intervention; but the gallant farmers who were then our foes had no mayy to threaten our communications, and the whole of our Mercantile Murine, untouched by war, was at the Japanese brought something like a milsquadron. It was a great feat, especially was before the days of the submarine. Later again, we sent the Expeditionary Force, to France, and moved troops all over the world! to the number, in all. f millions. But, it is just because this great effort of ours is still going on that this feat of bringing American troops over by the hundred thousand is miracle. The movement began when the submarine escapaign was at its height; it has been unchecked, and the losses have been, comparatively speaking,

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somehow, the depleted tonnains of the world has managed to expand so, as to "The American legions will never set Diest this severe call and at the same

foot in France: our U-boats will see to time, to bring increased stores of necesthat!" said Ludendorff. "Well, the saries to ourselves and our Allies on the American legions are there. Not the Continent. The immunity of the Ameri-The Kuiser the other day, on the whole of them, nor anything like it. esa transports has been amazing. suggests the possibility of, a deliberate his accession, handed his good Germans by week. Mr. Gerard Fiennes reminds transports; sink the food ships." As matter of strategy, they might do worse than permit; some two million additional hungry mouths to reach Europe, and then cut off the necessary supplies. That is, f they are able to do so. But it is just there that the purpose breaks down. The Allied defence has the whip hand of the U-boats. It is certain that no advance which the Germans have made in the size or design of their U-boats is commensurate with the advance made in the measures for their destruction. Meandisposal of the Government. Later, the while, what of the attempt to make the see, conquer the land? The islands lion men by sea in the teeth of a hostile jeopardy by reason of the small home production of food are fed in a modest hut improving sense. The Continental the landings at Pit-se-wo and New- Empires, with their broad cornlands, are chwang, both of which are distant but hungry, and in one-case almost certainly and Turkey, no less than in Germany and Austria, nor has the overthrow of Russia and Rumania, two of the great food-producing countries of the world much alleviated the distress. In addition togour own populations, were can actually bring a yet unestimated number of additional mouths from the regions where the food is to those where it not, and rely on keeping them fed. To quote the famous words of Mahan. "Th world has never seen a "more striking demonstration of sea power." negligible. All the formula as to the

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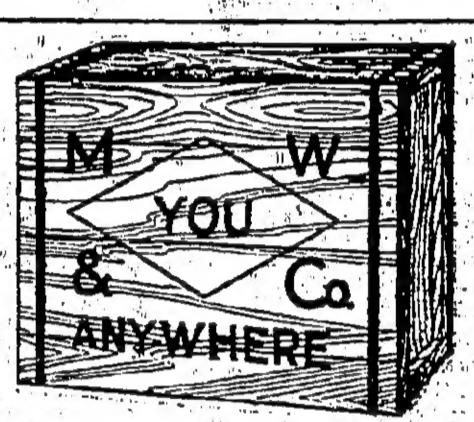
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gheriously in the seat of management.

A COMPLON GERMAN DELUSION.

The Sunker mind shuts it's eyes to the

loss of Africa, persuading itself that the

submarine empaign of murder, priva-

tion and annoyance is really a compaign

of victory, and persunding itself, "too,

that a narrow and unsympathetic system

that has failed through centuries to as

similate Uzech, Pole and Jugo-Slav, can.

in a year or so, dominate, and digest

Ukrania, Great Russia, Finland

Rumania, and Bulgaffa" in a swift and

profitable manner., Herr Dernhurg, how-

He knows and says quite plainly tha

ever, can think above that level, .

ccommuie collapse. n

Longue of Nations after the war,

quite the most suggestive indications

THE SITUATION AT

VLADIVOSTOCK.

[RECTER'S PACIFIC SERVICE.] VLADIVOSTOCK, Aug. 26. Pursuant to the decision of the Military Council, "the forcese of General Horvath and General Plesch-

soff in Vladivostock, were disarraed

A large body of them had wized the staff "headquarters opposite the railway station and refused to surrander their arms voluntarily, where-

esterday.

a parley lasting for several hours they delivered up their arine and were d's. Then again, Germany had a monopoly bunded. . Considerable excitement reigned in the town as a fight was expected and general relief and satisfaction is felt that the incident has Been liquidated without recourse to violent measures.

Ceneral Pleschkoff bas widhdrawn

to Manchuria. 😅 The 400 Zemstvo troops who switched to General Florvath have been disarmed by the Aires to end an intolerable pituation which promised to cause a docal disturbance. The disarmament was accomplished without violence: What disposition will be made of the aften depends on General Florygth, but it is likely that they will join General Semenoff at Manchuli. The disarming was effected by squads of Allied and Czech troops, who practically be-

sieged the revolters in their barracks. The decision to submit an ultimatum to the revolters was only reached after a council of the Allied commanders, which lasted for many hours. They were given the option of returning to" their allegiance to" Colonel Tokstoff, and by that means restoring the status quo, or to join Colonel Semenoff on the Manchuran

front or to submit to disarmament. SUBMIT WITHOUT BESTANCES

At 5 o'clock on' Sunday evening L Allied and Czech patrols appeared on the streets and approached the staff. 1914: now we have an ample supply. Curious, mystified crowds kept moving until midnight and thronged the .. w., adjacent streets. Apparently the control the whole supply of monazite revolters had been warned and they sand, from which not only thorium, but closed the doors of the building to mezo-thorium (used to make the lumin. the emissaries sent by the Allies and refused to treat, Exentually they.

and I cannot understand why there is all this excitement." He added superiority of Germany. Economically that General Horvath is still negoand scientifically the Allies can do with thating with the members of the local

ALLIES REACH DECISION.

VLADIVOSTOCK, Aug. 24. from the Maritime Province.

So far the crowds in the streets are only discussing events freely and perfect order reigns in the town, which is strongly patroled.

Outside the offices of the Zenistvo, who are in session, large crowds await the frequent bulletins printed by the Zeinstvo printing press and

Authentic details of the final decision of the Military Council are not yet available but the recommendations made by the Consular Body will probably be adopted with cet-

tain modifications. News of the fighting is meagre owing to the preparation of information being taken over from the Czecho-Slovaka by the Japanese huthorities, who are very reticent The hero of the political atorm which burst over the town yesterday and passed away with such dramatic suddenness was Colonel Tolatoff. When the majority of his men went over to General Horvath and proposals were made that he should do the same he replied, Even if the last man I will remain true to my post to the last.

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though that side of the story is wonderful enough; it is a record of increasing co-operation, of the formation of great industrial organizations where formerly there was merely a meb of competing firms, of the systematic undertaking or investigations, of the development of a disciplined systematic Britain out of the lax and careless Britain that faced deganized Germany before the war. almost every branch of scientific and sechnical work in which Germany had

an advantage before the war there has Herr Dermburg sees things, of course, been an amazing recovery. from a German standpoint, but he sees ALLIES INDEPENDENT OF GERMANY. It would be too long to give the full clearly. Any kind of peace that does not list here of fundamental, striking things involve a world administration of food, accomplished, but in a summary before me I note one or two items that jumpto the eye. " Synthetic dyes and assoniaterial, and a world control, of the ciated products," "I read, " Pure chemic, upon a cordon of International troops financial situation, will, he realizes als for laboratory workers, photographic was put round the vicinity to compel chemicals, synthetic perfunes, pharm- the reculcitrants to surrender. After accentical, medical and food products; in. all these matters the Allies are new in-

But while an increasing number of dependent of Germany." people in the Allied and neutral coun for optical glass, mainly through her high tries are rising to the manifest corollary technical organization, but also, through that this world control demands a poliher control of pure potash, 0 British tical unification also in the form of energy first produced who needed high quality potash, and now her optical glass League of Free Nations, and while this excels any German product, and unless becoming more and more definitel Germany has also made great strides the declared war aim of the Allies, the during the war she will find her old German mind still seems to lag behind: methods of manufacture altogether but for date when at last she is able to take hampered as it is by its militarist Imup competition again. perialism and its sabre ideals, and to

Both pure and ordining potash" have meant great things to Germiny in the past: the former in relation to such pre ducts as optical glass, and the latter because of the use of potests salts artificial fertilizers and an forth. The only deposits of potash salts known and worked in the world were either in Germany or Alsace. Now we know of potash, deposits in Spain, Abyssinia, Nebraska, Wyoning, Saskatchewan, Portugal and Brazil. We have new methods of obtaining potash from felspar, the old kelp-burning methods have been revived under exceptionally favourable conditions in Florida, and the Americans recover potash profitably from coment kilns and blast furnaces. After the war, neither Britain nor America, nor any of the Allies will be in need German dyes at, all. In the matter of potash, it is doubtful whether they will not be able to get It use cheaply from non-German as from German sources, and the difference in cost will be, at any rate, quite a minor consideration at the

Germany cunnot possibly emerge from the war with a victory so complete as And as I run, my hand down the list to dictate trade and industrial conditions, I read out item after item in this fashion: Synthetic tannin. . . . Dyeing of Lira. and the grounds for hope that he holds a complete success, formerly sent out to Central Europe are, therefore, of Germany to be dyed and finished a less arrogant type. He declares that "No maker of prussic acid for deliming the Affied Powers, and particularly furs existed in Great Britain before building adjoining the barracks. diritain and the American Allies, will be . . . " Thorium h(for gas mantles) formerly a German monopoly, is now 

obliged to concede food, supplies of raw material, world markets, and dumping grounds to Germany, because they cannot do without German chemical products, and because they will want ous compound for watch dials) and use, in the place of their sunken toncerium compounds (for are light carbons, nage, the shipping that Germany has etc.) are derived. . . . " Zine amelt. submitted. been hoarding and accumulating in her ing has developed to great proportions bothe ports since the war began. in America, and we produce all and more "In comforting himself in this way control all the zinc ore supply..... Herr Dernburg betrays one very common German delusion. There is nothing best aluminium alloy, was entirely a seize the government. He said that indispensable in German technical German product. Superior alloys are these troops had long chafed at their science. The Germans are too apt to mistake a sport ahead, in this as in other matters, for a permanent advantage. So far as the intellectual part of it-the

the man in the street will be able to see heavily organized for the exploitation of for himself what one single Allied country technical science and with a vastly greater, has been able to do against the fancied number of workers therein. It is a baseless German delusion that out Germany altogether." the mentality of Germany is superior That is to say, when the day of settleto that of the Italians or the Atlantic ment comes, the Germans will find that nations in this natter. In this, as this functed monopoly of various chemical products with which they hope to bargain many other things, she made her gains against the real monopoly of the Allies by massed attacks and by getting first in tropical and other staple materials into the field. The war has had a most in palm oil, cotton and rubber, for exam stimulating effect upon all of this side ple-is not worth offering. That cheque of the mental activity of her enemies, on the bank of humanity will be returned "account closed." The raw materials and it is safe to say that to-day, if by

actual science—goes, Germany has never overflows the space available here.

were suddenly wiped out of existence the technical science of the world would Chronicle." not be sensibly poorer. No greater blow to German self-com placedcy is anywhere in preparation than in this field. I have recently been able to look into this matter with some precision, in connection with the forthcoming British Scientific Products Exlibition, and the record of British re-

some miraculous intervention Germany

been superior to any one of her great

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covery alone, not counting what has been

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The Consular Body, supporting the Zemstvo as the lawful authority of the town, has recommended to the Military Council that all the force of General Pleschkoff and General Horvath shall be disarmed and sent

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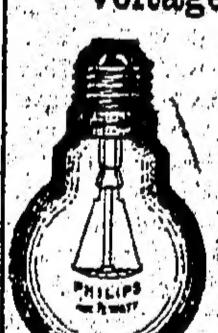
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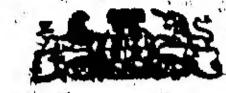
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CHINA'S PRESIDENTIAL

ELECTION.

For some considerable time there

has been much talk and canvassing

the new President of the Chinese

Republic, but it was only a couple

of days ago that the day of election

was fixed for to-morrow the 4th inst.

For the Presidency there has only

been one candidate really in the run-

Parliament will elect Mr. Hau Shin

CHANG with something approaching

as we may now describe him, has

and the fact that he appears to be

the only man in the running for the

highest post in the land lends coun-

tenance to the prevailing hope that

and unity where others have failed.

The first thought that most people

will probably have is that an election

ment sitting at Canton. A rather

which has been raging for many

weeks past over the subject of

candidates for the Presidency has

been the silence maintained by the

Intelligence Bureau of Canton.

What does the Southern Party think

of HSU SHIH CHANG as the future

Is it likely that they will acknowledge

Parliament, which they repudiate

as having been unconstitutionally

formed? We do not think they

running for the office who pas-

President, FENG KUO CHENG, and

the Premier, TUAN KI Sui, bave

been mentioned as Har Shin

CHANG'S chief rivals for the honour

but if indications are true HSU, SHIH

CHANG is likely to far out-distance

both in the ballot. Speculations in

the Canton Parliament are very

interesting. One suggestion is that

after the Peking Parliament has

Parliament at Canton will do likewise,

so that he will thus be the President

of a United Clina! When that has

wand" Mr. Hsw will be able to

freely elected throughout the country

the China of the pust

and everybody will be happy.

but we doubt if reunion between

the South and the North is now to

be so easily achieved. Those who

are responsible for the siggestion do

not realise, that the Southern Party

political principles which have been

trampled under foot at Peking.

Nothing that is done by the Parlia-

ment at Peking, created in defiance

of what the Southern Party holds to

Parliament at Canton, Wo can only

await the developments in this our-

the North regarding the attitude of

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INEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The Manila Observatory this after noon gives warning of a cyclone or typhoon E of northern Luzon, more than 300 miles distant, direction

A meeting will take place at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, at the Police Reserve Club, Prince's Buildings, Ice House Street, for the purpose of considering the administration of the Glandinning Fund. The various Clubs which have assisted in raising this Fund are invited to send one representative each.

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Owing to the discovery of defalca tions on the part of a Chinese employee being normal." Now I do not think any. Star Ferry Pier. There were nine Bishop's views on the subject he was in the Saigon Customs, there has been revealed the startling fact that the Customs has been systematically is entirely regarding the claim that"the defrauded in connection with the non- population is double what it is officially payment of duties on cinnamon back and

It is stated that a number of the employees of the Customs in Saigon ning, and it is likely that the Peking are under arrest and are awaiting trial. It' is believed that a Chinese, who was formerly employed as a compradore in a German firm, is the prime mover: A later report states that the com pradore has committed suicide.

## A WEALTHY BEGGAR ROBBED.

A Chinese beggar, 63" years of age, has reported to the Police that at about p.m. on the 1st instant, while going to the Shamsuipo temple, where he usually sleeps, he was attacked by two men, who, holding him down, stole from noteworthy feature of the controverry | taining \$180.

> COMMUNICABLE DISEASE IN HONGKONG.

The Return of the number of cases, President of China? There's the rub! of communicable diseases notified occurring in the Colony of Hongkong a President elected by the Peking during the week ended August 31st

Enteric Fever, " ..... " 4 will; but there is no one in the Puerperal Fever, ..... Cerebro Spinal Fever, ...

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will be attended to by one or more of the above Stores Officers at Headquarters Office between the hours of 5 and 6 p.m. daily (saturdays, "Sundays and been done "both Houses will dissolve

and by the waving of the magic of All applications for equipment must be addressed to the Stores Officer. Head Commander concerned.

Equipment Officers will at once return to this office all sequipment in their This Order is to be inserted in the

D. O. Book, opposite page 52. BAND PRACTICE 6 P.M. Tuesdays, September 10th and 17th. Fridays, September 13th and 20th.

HEADQUARTERS CLUB. The Band will play at H. Q. Club at p m. on Friday next, Suptember 6th Uniform, caps and covers. Hongkong, September 3rd, 1918.

The approximate statement of traffic

Receipte for for week. satisfaction the growing influences This year.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

TBY SCRUTATOR.

After all the rain we have bad weought to be a able to count on a spell of sun shine now. The rainfall for the year has been, so far, 79.87 inches; last year's total, for "the year reports just now are delightfully inter-79.85, and in 1915 76.025, but in 1914 in front of our battle-line " is rainfall for the month of September is lost Noyon. In the same way 1918 is likely to be much above the average. But if we have had a wet summer we have had a cool one-and that is something to be thankful for.

The Housing Question has had good airing in the local papers during The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice the past week or two. Now, what is " wa't and see."

> I am amused to see how Mr. Bowley ! has mot the comment that the statement about the population of the Colony. being double the official estimate is not supported by the official statistics regarding the death rate, the admissions to Inspector Brown prosecuted. the prison or admissions to hospitals-"Some have thrown doubt," says Mr. was not keeping a gaming house. Bowley, "on the existence of serious overreturns, and the death rate for last year one doubts the existence of serious overcrowding in the Colony ; the scepticism estimated to be on the basis of the last census. The point is that if that claim is sound the statistics referred to cannot he described as "normal," but rather as "extraordinarily low."

Mr. Bowley suggests that the increase since the last census in 1911 is princip ally in women and children (!) and that "such an increase would hardly affect the criminal statistics, as the women of China are not yet sufficiently educated to emulate the militant suffragettes; and the children, though no doubt possessed of an average amount of original sin, are not yet old enough to come into collision with the Police. But is it not a very large assumption that any increase in the population of the Colony would show such a large proportion of women and children? think the tendency has been quite the other way. At any rate, there must be thousands of men in the Colony whose wives and families live in the country

because Hongkong is "too expensive."

Nor is the argument of the death rate satisfactorily met by Mr. Bowley-The authorities know, at least, how many persons actually die in the Colony, and if, as is alleged, the population is double what it was when the last census was taken, we ought certainly to be able to count upon the mortality statistics showing that there are twice the number of deaths now that there were when the population was half the size. It is admitted that the death rate is misleading, for "the reason that "every Chinese person, as soon as he or she feels ill, finds it necessary to attend some imaginary funeral rite in the country, and departs thither either to recover or to die." But it was ever thus-in the past perhaps to an even greater extent than at present-and does not alter the fact that if under the same circumstances we had say 1,000 deaths per snum when the population was half a million, we must reasonably expect the deaths to number 2,000 the population amounts to a million.

Other tests might also be applied to suspicion. the claim that the population of the stolen was one of the four which were Colony is really double what it is supplied to defendant for the purpose officially estimated to be. Has this of carrying water inside the yard. No alleged increase been noticed in the employee of the Company had any call into being a new parliament through and recommended by the Unit tram and ferry traffic? I think it will right to take any of the Company's be found that the evidence of the traffic returns is as dead against this conjecture as all the other available statistics. The fact that a foreign house at West Point, which, in foreign occupation, accommodated six persons, now accom- D. C. Wolfe with being in unlawful Christianity against the stern measures modates sixty Chinese, is not proof that possession of 30 taels of prepared nonthe population of the whole Colony has Government opium. increased at the same rate. Such an instance as Professor Middleton Smith has quoted is no new thing in the Officer. He pleaded that the opium of Christianity. It shows, my friend, Colony. Similar instances could, to my was Government opium and that he was knowledge, have been quoted fourteen carrying it for some one. or fifteen years ago.

"Need of Nurses in Vadivostock is ever likely to commend itself to the is as follows:black type to a paragraph in a Shanghai I-Magistrate's Court, Colombo, recently, paper announcing the receipt of a cable says the "Times of Cleylon:"from the Secretory of the American The Magistrate (Mr. Force Roberts) Red Cross of China, in which the false evidence Shanghar-branch'is advised to form a Prisone r. God only knows Tone ve of Ave by lix volupteer, besee Lace will have to go before a higher

have not heard of any such call coming to Hongkong, though we have bad t V.A.D. organisation here in training for the past three or four years for just such an emergency.

" The enphemisms in the German war was 81.48 inches. In 1916 it was esting. For example: "Noyon is now it was 100.21 inches. The average German way of saying that they have about 10 inches, so that the rainfall for to-day's report they do not say that they have lost Sailly, Bouchavesnes and Mont St. Quentin, butdisguise the gloomy intelligence by saying that they "pulled up the enemy" castward these places! It must be a hard task to make the daily news from the battle front palatable to the German public now-a-days.

# THE MAGISTRACY.

GAMBLING ON BOARD A VESSEL

Ye Pung, a Chinaman, was charged with being the keeper of a common gaming house on board a steam launch. Mr. "E. Davidson defended, while

Defendant said he was gambling, but Lai Fung, a Chinese constable C.152 crowding in view of the Police and Prison said he was on board the vessel, which was lying between Blake Pier and the lottery should be voted from Federal launches lying there with the defendant's unable to carry out his wish in that hunch in the centre. He went on board along the Praya by a rope with a warrant. Gambling was proceeding head of the Government and as one who on the deck aft on a piece board. Witness watched the game and saw defendant take in stakes to the year it was stopped in Johore, and this value of \$15 and put them in his pocket. Year he was glad to say it would be amount of booty. According to a Some of the subsidiary silver he placed stopped in Kedah. In normal times he amount of booty. According to a Some of the subsidiary silver he placed dant paid him 90 c. and rllowed 10 c. for good causes, he was always charged and routed the enemy in the to remain on the board. Witness seized strongly opposed to before the war. face of heavy machine-gun and rifle the first defendant, on whose person Personally he had always had strong going on in the engine room behind the abnormal times, with constant appeals

arrested, while the rest ran away. total amount of stakes was, \$15. knew this as he was there for five minutes before the Police launch came. raised. That being so, it was best to legalise the holding of those lotteries. Some of them were gambling with \$1 The Unofficials and the Officials supand \$5 notes and some with Defendant took up the whole of the and Sciangor fully agreed with the Bi Bill should be passed. (Applause.) losing stakes; the notes, he put in his pocket and the silver on the tray. Defendant was arrested on the launch inside the canvas enclosure.

His Worship fined defendant \$5.

PICK-POCKETING..

A Chinese was charged with picking the pocket of another Chinese in Con naught Road Central of a purse contain-

Inspector Brown prosecuted.

Complainant said he was going to America on the 8th and, as the witnesse afford to wait.

The case was remanded till to-morrow. INDIAN WATCHMAN ON TRIA

An Indian watchman was charged, on remand, before Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe with the larceny of an iron bucket and a quantity of old scrap iron, the property of Messrs. W. G. Humphreys & Co.

The defendant was employed in the Company's iron yard at Yaumati. Mr. Henry Best, manager of th machinery department, said that February the yard at Yaumati received a large consignment of old scrap iron. There had been frequent thefts within the last six months. In a week he dismissed four Indian watchmen on The bucket which was

The case was remanded till Thursday.

HEAVY BAIL

A Chinese was charged before Mr. Defendant was arrested in Connaught

His Worship adjourned the case t to-morrow, fixing bail at \$4,000.

The following took place in the Poli-Magistrate: Then Lam a raid you LOTTERIES IN MALAYA.

HIGH COMMISSIONER'S VIEWS ON GAMBLING.

At a recent meeting of the Federal Conneil in Kunla Kangsar the Legal Adviser (the Hon. Mr. F. Belfield) in introducing the War Funds Bill, said it was no doubt desirable that schemes for the raising of funds for war charities: should be subject to some kind of check and it was in the Bill proposed to require accounts to be submitted to the Chief Secretary of receipts and expenditure in connection with any entertainment, exhibition or other similar performance arranged with the object of collecting funds for the war. Clause 3 dealt with the question of lotteries. the Council were aware, public lotteries were at present strictly prohibited by law in those States. If it ever should be considered desirable to collect money for the war by means of a public lottery, it was certainly expedient that there

provided for the issue of permission to Reuter. hold a public lottery, subject to a condi-tion that not less than one quarter of the proceeds should be given to some war fund. He moved the Bill be read. Th Hort: Mr. Oliver Marks seconded. The Hon. Mr. A. N. Kenion, support-Before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning ing, said the suggestion as to lotteries came from Unofficial Members. It had their manimous support and they took full responsibility for having suggested it. Lotteries would bring in money for

war purposes which was badly wanted. receive otherwise. He gave the Bill his hearty support.
The Hon. Mr. R. C. M. Kindersley. who also supported the Bill, said he he received a telegram from the Bishop ..

Singapore asking him to move that the amount they expected to got from the way through to the main forces with funds, but as he did not agree with the H.E. the High Commissioner said be

had been very strongly against all gambling in Malays. During his administration gambling had been had been a strong opponent of gambling, wounded Czech, the Japanese, inin a plate. One man won \$1 but defen- in fact a faratic. Lotteries or rathes furiated at finding the mutilated bodies dant paid him 90 c. and cllowed 10 c- at bazaers, even though, they were of their comrades on the battlefield. objections to legalising betting by was found \$155.40. The gambling was the totalisators. But these were funnel in a canvas enclosure. Some 20 for war charities. They wanted to make their soldiers and sailors as com- intermission.—Reuter. persons were gambling. Seven were fortable as they could, and without money, that could not be done, and, as Mr. Kenion said, by lotteries they got Cross-examined, witness said the money that they would not get in any other way. Last year they allowed certain lotteries throughout the F.M.S. and the Colony, and a large sun was ported the Bill. The Sultans of Perak

DEAN WALKER ON THE BASEBAL

SCANDAL. Dean Walker of Shanghai has written

The Bill was passed through all stages.

Ethics of a Race Club" the following slightest disagreement.—Reuter. letter to the Shanghai Press:

"A Race Club is a sporting club. Chance is the very breath of its nostrils. It is a nursery of betting, and a schoolroom of gambling. For such a club to put out a member for too much gambl were not present in Court, he could not ling is as if a church excommunicated a member for religious mania.

"Further, horse-racing is the most democratic of all sports. It brings into one fold all sorts and conditions of men. No other institution can be compared with it. Eclipse is first, the rest nowhere, A Race Club, therefore, cannot well put out a member on account of

the sort of people he associates with. "There is one, and only one, valid reason for putting a man out of a sporting club, and that is that he has ceased to be a sportsman. What that phrase connotes the vulgar world may never understand. Race Club Stewards must decided seach case. If the excluded member accepts the decision, then may it be most certainly known that the spark of sportsmanship is not altogether himdead. If the excluded member kicks, then will the Stewards be likely suffer. But if they suffer as sportsmen for the sake of sport, they will quickl rise to a clearer atmosphere, where the noxious gas of bets and boasts wi never reach them."

## THE GERMAN GOTT.

In the days before the war, Mr. Twells

visited Liege, and there entered conversation with a German, who made the poor fellow said his torment was no secret of his country's invention invade Belgium ultimately. When Mr Breze protested on the ground which the Hun said would be taken against civilians, he declared Germany's "spiritual" policy. "You talk of moral hospital, yet he would not take advantwrong," he said. The new Germany does not recognise moral force, Road, central by a Chinese Revenue but only physical force. You spenic that you neither know Germany nor have read our great modern German writers. Christianity is outworn in Germany. We Germans despise it. It is an alien Pastern religion that he been trafted upon Europe. We Ger- [HIS remedy has no superior as a mans, led by our baiser, are creating our Le pure for colds, croup and whooping own religion the religion of physical cough and material force. You English think our Eniperur blasphemaris when he calls young children for almost forty years. upon God so often and claims Him as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cale an ally. But he is not your God. He salways to depended toon and is pleasant his a German God we create for ourselves to take All true Germana disdain the teachings lit not only carea colds and grip, but of Christianily, its meckness unit huma- prevents their resulting in preumonia. that Mighters right and the she strong to open mor other parcetic and may be shall take from the weak it is the given as confidently to a child as to an Kaiser's follows: It is the religion of all edulation by all Chemists and

THE WAR IN SIBERIA.

AN ALLIED SUCCESS.

Toxio, Aug. 26. A War Office official message says :-At dawn on August 24 the Allied Army assumed the offensive and after, a hot contest, drove" back the enemy and by the afternoon had reached the vicinity of Kraefsk. The enemy having destroyed the bridge across the river Uyeraya, the Allies halted on the left bank and are making

preparations to continue the pursuir. During this engagement one battalion of our infantry and a company of sappers succeeded in reaching the enemy's rear, where they destroyed the milway and captured two armed cars.

The headquarters of the troops under General Fujii arrived at Manchuli on should exist some legislative authority Aug. 23. The main body was due to to suspend the prohibition, and clause 3 arrive in the vicinity on the 24th.—

TRICK WHAT FAILED.

VLADIVOSTOR, Aug. 26. According to further reports from the Usauri front, on Aug. 20 several hundred Red Guards, disguised as peasants, penetrated to the village of Antonovka and which the war charities would never and occupied an advance post of the Allies with the result that part of General Kalmikoff's Cossacks and company of Czecho-Slovaks were surrounded but, after a struggle, cut their

According to details received by letter concerning the battle on Aug. 24 on the Ussuri front, the enemy attack should like to say a word or two, as the ed desperately and in considerable numbers on Sunday evening, and all the his Allied forces took part in the fighting been except the Americans. The Japanese fire. It is estimated that upwards of 300 of the enemy were killed.

The Japanese Staff reports that the Allied Forces are advancing without

CHINA'S ATTITUDE

Peking, Aug. 26. The Chinese official statement regarding the despatch of troops to Siberia closely resembles the statements issued by Japan and the United States with regard to respecting the territorial

Slovaks and not interfering in Russian The Japanese officially contradict the Chinese reports that an awkward situation has arisen owing to the Japanese demanding accommodation for their troops in the Chinese barracks at Manchuli. The matter has been arranged in a friendly way with under the caption of "Musings on the the local authorities without the

rights of Russis, assisting the Czecho-

REATMENT OF HYDROPHOBIA II CHINA.

A CONTRAST WITH WESTERN \* . TREATMENT.

Correspondent of the China Press. writing from Laichowfn, says:-Dog time seems to be present always in China. Two cases here show the new and the old attitude of the Chinese toward hydrophobia. One of our evangelists, a promising man, came in far advice and belp. Our physician, Dr. J. M. Gaston, advised him to go to Shanghai for the Pasteur treatment. Some days had passed and the man was anxious, and, to live a while longer so that be might glorify God in service. At great expense to himself be went to Shanghai, and bas now returned happy and confident in the treatment given

About the same time a neighbour of ours, living almost under the enves of our hospital, was bitten by a dog In the afternoon I saw him; his hand was swelling then. I urged him to go at once to the hospital. He went to some native concectionist (one would hardly call him druggist) and drank some notion given him. At the end of about forty days his appetite began to fail; he complained of being chilly, thinking he had eaught cold on the threshing floor. He began to act strangely. (ther neighbours asked me if anything could be done for him now. T ey had heard Brez, the well known English writer, of the other man going to Shanghai and into of his cure. Soon convulsions came on. unbeamble. Finally heasked that they tie Chinese socks on hashands propes were used for restraint when the frenzy came on. At the end of about five days' illness he flied. rome of the Chinese said. "What a pity la He lived so near that

> CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY.

It has been's favourite with mothers of

When Germany speaks of a League of Nations she is thinking of raw materials.

The contrast would be striking enough if she were offering to the world material riches in place of a fine ideal.

But she offers nothing. She demands

In her League of Nations, all peoples, are to be united—but it will be in sub-

jection to her; the seas will be free-

but only that she may cross them with-out danger in order to sextort raw

only the right to take.

## THE GREAT BATTLE. THE FRENCH FRONT.

CAPTURE OF CRECY-AU-MONT

FINE "WOEK" BY AIRMEN.

2 Lospon, Sept. 2. A Physical communique states: There is artiflery activity in the rogion of the Somme and Cambalic

Me have goined a footing in the words west of Couchy-le-Chatenn Sand Configured Precyous Month

Our deslight bombers, flying at hav all'tudes dropped 23 tons of bond - an enemy concentrations" and conveys. Our aviators used severa torn, or thousands of cartridges agrips) the Offringers.

### GENERAL DEBENEY'S SUCCESSFUL PROGRESS.

Lospos, Sept. 2. Router's Corpespondent at French Headquarters reports:

count near Quiquery, as mile east of dissent at Pola, dropping 24 tons of Neste, and a advancing towards Hill explicaives. Important fires owere 77, dominating Nesle and barring our observed. Submarine naphtha deadvance in this region. One advanced pests are within a

## THE FRENCH CAPTURES.

in lot of Banchy-le-Chateau.

Pants", Sept. 27

Amedicial message says :- a Sincy July 18th the French have continued 75,000 prisoners and 700

# BATTLE CONTINUES DESPER-

Pouts, Sept. Tr.

effective troops, which are uncers- were damaged." ingly renewed."

## GERMAN REPORTS.

Londoln, Sept. 2. A wightes German official message

court, after gaining ground in the tons of explosives, causing fires direction of Lagnicourt, was driven roughzines and military works one back to Hendecourt.

We repulsed an attack to the Command. south-east of Bapaume, mainly directed against Villers-au-Enloss We palled up the enemy on the line Sailly-St. Pierre Vanst Wood, and eastward of Bouchevesnes and Mont St. Quentin.

The enemy occupied Personne.

## GERMAN BATTALION STRENGTH.

REDUCED TO 650.

ENEMY'S TERRIBLE LOSSES.

Reuter's Correspondent at Freuch on the, 1st inst.

Hendquarters says:-Captured documents show that the German High Command on July 1st, owing to casualties in the Murch and May offensives, reduced the battalion strength to 880, but before the end of July General von Ludendorff wanted a further reduction to 650, or, alternatively, to make hatta!

dent sincerity of the terrible leeses specting the girls schools can never be of their units, especially in the recent carried out "satisfactorily "by men

lions of three instead of four corn-

## FRANCE'S FINANCIAL STRENGTH.

Paus, Sept. 1. The Germans boasted sometime pletely by means of the war. A few inspectors. of the following figures amuy be of

interest: French increased for 8,401; millions in 1913. Fereign stocks are included

in the lost figure, for 627 billious. desp to German hopes, to he Exception to the country's function

## GERMAN DIVISIONS DECIMATED.

ENEMY FAILS TO GHECK ALTHES ADVANCE,

Panis, Sept. 1. Yesterday was Mounts' Day. The British re-occupied Mount' Kemmel on the Franco-Belgian Frontier, and captured Mount St. Quentin, thus encircling Peronne. "

The French strengthened their court. new positions north of Noyon and Mount St. Singon and, jowing to the capture of Crony, istablished themselves strongly on top of Hill 132.

Pierce righting continues, especially in the region of Novem and Charley, where Conerals Elmabert and Mangin widened their bridgeheads on the much of the Canal and the Milette, also north-east, of Sossous, where the Germans endeavour to provent the access of the French at Amgricans to the plateau.

Whole German Divisions were brought back to the line and were decimated. They were powerless to cheek the Allies's advance. -- Havas.

### BOMBING BY SEAPLANES ON THE ADRIATIC COAST.

W Rome, Sept. 2. "During the week British and General Depency has crossed the Italian scaphares have bombed the pous were damaged. San Giovannidangdua and Bagozina were twicehomised. "Grout damage was done to the railway station and line and the

> Dreasso was attacked daily by large squidrons. Two steamers were directly bit, one of them being set on tire. Others were damaged, also the quays. All raids took place in daylight and only cue machine is

## ITALIAN NAVAL AIR-RAID.

BOMBS DROPPED NEAR AUSTRIAN COMMAND "QUARTERS"

large quantities of artillery and depots of naphtha for submarines free states but a league of states subject liked, the path that has been blazed for was the first he had dropped in action.

British machines Combed camps and imgazines at Sangiovanni-di- He long since fell from power, but his and difficult path that patriotism and Midua and Ragusa, greatly damaging a station railway find bridge

Since August 25th large squadrons of semplanes have uninterruptedly The enemy morthward of Hende, attacked, Durazzo and dropped near the quarters of the Austria

## LENIN DEAD.

Copenhagen, Sept. 1. A chressage from Petrograd' 8ay wounds.

SPAIN SEIZES GERMAN SHIP.

Paris, Sept 2. A meesage from Madrid says the Spanish Government has confiscated German steamer as compensation London, Sept. 1. for the less of the Ataz Mendi cabled

THE SILVER MARKET.

Lonnon, Aug. 31.

Silver is quiet.

LADY INSPECTORS FOR GIRLS SCHOOLS.

The Chief of the Educational Bureau in Peking has considered it necessary for the Government to appoint ladies "the coming peace must include as one that is that the Empire should conquer as educational inspectors for the different of its important points the re-opening and that the cause of the Allies should All the prisoners speak with evi- girls schools in the apital. According and permanent keeping open of the bayictorious. Wilson, in proposing market and raw material areas for the Mr. Havelock Wilson, in proposing inspectors, because, for cartain seasons, they can never inspect the schools so memorandum is understood to have Such is its grandiloquent title. But it he wanted the Labour movement of this ground lost on Friday morning. Heavy submitted to the Minister of Education embodying his views on this question, and he will also recommend the graduates ago that they would ruin France come from the Higher Normal Girls School for appointment as female educational Such of the world as she cannot come seamen and other sections of the come They were dispersed by artillery fire

From 1,058 millions in 1873 the grants thinks we do not hear enough of Nations moons. Sclonika, to which he is cheerfully re- goes on, and supply of raw materials world and after years of purging proved furning. We have a wonderful medical must not only be demanded but it must her right to be admitted to the comity of system out there, he says, in the next be possible, if need be, to excert them by worst theatre to Mesopotamia. Men are force. When the rest of men speak of a hept at in spite of a temperature of 120 League of Listions they are dreaming of The above shows that, indepen in the shade, and bliggards which might a world in which all nations great and shave a bairy Ainu : In spite of black small shall go in equal freedom, honourneater fever, typhoid and malaria, ing the differences of one anothers Willarever the inflience in Batonika on the whole war, he says, there will be a great story to tell some day from the

soldier's point of view.

# EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE GREAT BATTLE.

PERONNE, MORYAL AND BULLE COURT FALL.

LONDON, Sept. 1. Reuten learns that the British have captured Peronne, Morval and Bull

### GERMAN REPORTS:

LONDON, Sept. 1. A wireless German official message

After fluctuating fighting the enemy recaptured Bullecourt and Ecoust. Eastward of Juvigny tha" enemy advanced as far as Ternysorny,

A wireless German message states:— The enemy pressed us back in places between the Scarpe and the Somme.

## THE ITALIAN FRONT.

AERIAL ACTIVITIES

LONDON, Sept. 1. An Italian official message states :--Our low-fliers bombed, with accuracy, important railway establishments at Franzensfeste, while airships bombarded military works at Fola and the station and depots at Frymolano.

We destroyed seven aeroplanes.

## THE TWO LEAGUES.

GERMAN INTERPRETATION OF FUTURE UNITY. "

ENSURING SUPPLY OF RAW MATERIAL.

German altogether out of their schools. But the difficulty goes deeper than that. "The difficulty is not that the Gernish wants to force his language on

enemy to delay our advance. The at Pola, eagsing very serious explo- guages a German spoke he would not has great opportunities opened to it by pilot on war patrol service, and the great buttle is heing fought with sions and tires. It is believed the mean by that phrase what anyone else the war. It has great responsibilities meant. He would mean not a league of thrown upon it. It might take, if it

> to Germany. who first so defined a beague of Nations. definition has remained. Germany has common sense alike dictate. accepted it. The Roman Catholic Professor of History in the University of through his own lips, but through the Strassburg wrote recently in a German lips of the pacifists. The pacifist policy

> "If the dream of the unity of the to the enemy. This nation has faced the future this unity cannot be based emerged triumphant from it because it upon the equality of all. The unity of the peoples will prosper only under the and attitude to-day. Those men who . Assuredly our leadership wil mean serfdom for the other

It does indeed appear that the German mind can conceive of such a league in no

This German conception of a League of Nations has now been developed by Herr Dernburg, well remembered in America for his efforts not, as the Kaiser desires, to make the people speak in the it remorselessly. This is a war in which German tongue, but to make them think everything depends upon the morals of in the German way.

Herr Dernburg is alarmed. He alarmed lest when peace comes Sermany will still have to face a hostile world. a world whose ports and markets will be Our material resources are overwhelmclosed to her. He warms his countrymen ing. Let the enemy do what he will, let Two field guns were captured in the against the comfortable belief that once him rage and thunder, but if we stand Two field guns were captured in the the war is ended all the world will be firm, then we must win only too anxious to trade with her again. He warns her, too, that even to hav subdued all the Russins does not compensate her for what she will have lost

in estranging the rest of the world. "Notwithstanding the tremendously flourishing growth of our substitute industry, the peace in the East will not be able to afford us fully equivalent compensation for the trade with quarters of the world and the failure of these sources of raw meterials." with the return of all the German colonies and more of Africa besides.

satisfy their requirements in raw materials."

Central Powers would not be able to

To this end he would establish a said that the one true note among the opinion of him, as, indeed, is evidenced Central Powers." Lengue of Nations-"A Lengue of working people of the country was that Nations for the universal supply of a the war must be pursued humanity destitute of raw materials." Mr. G. E. Roberts, who replied, said no serious attempt to take back the is evident that the "destitute humanity" country to dissociate itself from any harrages were laid on the captured is only German humanity, just as it is suspicion of internationalism, because defences yesterday morning and again ovident that Herr Dernburg is using a ha was certain that the heart of all the last night, and early to day a feebl fine phrase simply to disguise a mean working classes was absolutely sound effort, was shown by small parties

exploit. That is all that Here | ernburg, not enter into friendly or trade relation A soldier who has lought on three desires, and that is all his League of ship with Germany until she had Freedom of the seas," Herr Dernburg locknowledge defeat in the sight of the

speech and thought, in which the strong shall guard the weak in which both shall respect their pledged word in which none shall ever live again under the menace of greedy and gross am Bross sepers.

## AMERICAN CABLES.

BY AMERICAN NAVY WIRELESS SERVICE.

SINKING SUBMARINES.

Ensign T. H. Murphy sits day and night

in his office in a little shack at the

United States Naval Air Station poring

over raised mans with coloured strings stretched over and little red-heatled

ping stuck in them. His job is to keep

track of every German submarine out

of its base. He knows when they need

air and how badly each one needs to rise

to operate its charging dynamo. He

knows even when they must come to

the surface for the skipper to smoke a

eigar, for there is no smoking allowed

inside the submarine. Ensign Murphy's

knowledge decides the success or failure

. For instance, that of Ensign Schieffe-

Sea. "They have been under so

reason will be tobacco. Search this

area and you'll find a submarine," he

said. Ensign Schieffelin, First Pilot

Lieutenant Roger Cutler, stroke and

captain of Harvard, class of 1917, Bern-

Electrician, the champion hundred yards

sprinter, completed the crew of a big

Three hours after the scaplane left the

Station both officers made the same ex

clamation as a seaman called "Large

Hun going north." The scapland got

over the submarine, and half a minute

later the vessel started to submerge.

With a "crash" drive, Lieutenant Cutler

tripped both releases the instant the big

seuplane was directly over the enemy's

couning tower, which was exactly

awash. Ensign Schieffelin put the

machine on a vertical "bank to

observe the effect of the explosion,

marine on the surface might start to

BERNHARDI THE FALLEN IDOL

BEATEN BY THE BRITISH.

instrumental, in ruising

that the crews were unable either to

the first advance across the plain of the

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best Generals of the German Army, and

quarters on June 30th, said :-

LONDON, Aug. 25.

AMERICAN METHODS.

material by force." When Herr Houston Chamberlain described the war against Germany all the vileness of humanity risen to wage awar of extermination against the principles of honesty, perseverance, striving towards prester nobility, loftiness of soul, and sacred earnestness of purpose, he must have had a vision of their Dernburg's ideal of a "League for extorting raw material by force."

## SEAMEN'S BOYCOTT.

MR. HUGHES ON ALIEN PERIL.

Commander Sir Edward Nicholl, of the many young Reserve Ensigns of LNR. President of the Merchant Sea- the Naval Flying Forces at the Station. men's League, gave a dinner at the Hyde Park Hotel recently at which Mr. lin, who is a direct descendant of John Hughes, Frime Minister of the Common. Tow. of Revolutionary fame Engine wealth of Australia, was the principal Schieffelin was in Murphy's office one political, industrial, and seafaring circles morning "when the expert stuck a pro in the middle of the North

A message was sent to the King and Sea. "They have been under so Queen conveying the congratulations of many hours on such a course. In the league on the approaching celebration three hours they would emerge. The of their Majesties' silver wedding. "The Merchant Service will always stand their Sailor King," was the conclusion of the telegram. The following reply was received from the King's Private

"I am desired to express the King's stein; Machinist's Mate, and Taggart, heartfelt thanks for the loyal message of congratulation which you have addressed to his Majesty on behalf of the Marchant Seamen's League. His Majesty is greatly touched by such assurances of fealty and devotion from the service, with which the King is proud to be associated and in which his personal interest is deep

Mr. Hughes, replying to the teast of his health, proposed by the host, said:

Seamen have founded the Empire, and now they are serving the Empire. (Cheers.) Merchantiseamen are fit to stand with any men of the Empire. We own them a great debt of gratitude. They have proved themselves worthy of the greatest of destinies. Freedom and full political liberty may be safely entrusted to the hands of men who are not and, while a geyser spouted fifteen feet afraid to die or to fight. They are not of the enemy's port beam, with a splash of the men who speak of trusting the the stern of the submarine tipped up blood-stained hand of Germany, but with the propellers out of the water-The German Emperor, it is said, has declared his intention of making German States of America. Certain States of America, have retorted by cutting our Empire rests safely in good hands.

Occurrence of their schools. When the war is over the scanuan must drifter, which knowing that the sub-

come into his kingdom. (Cheers.) The battle continues desperately.

The battle continues desperately.

Especially between the Scarpe and Bapainne and Noyon and Soissons.

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it by the Bolshevists, it might sink into It was Herr von Rethmann-Hollweg some hottomless morass, or it might turn resolutely and tread that steep

, "The German speaks, of course, not can be no other than a base surrender many a worse peril than this, and had been united, and that is our policy are not for us are against us, and those who hold out the hand of fellowship to the Hun are our enemies, and must treated as such. "Let us free the national life of the Empire from that German influence. (Cheers.) After having had experience of some three-and-a-half years in active and resolute effort to exterminate German influence in Australiasay it can only be got rid of by a hand that does not falter, but pursues the nation. There are men to-day who morning. Their defeat appears to have is go about speaking as though there was been even more thorough than was at a doubt about the issue. There can be, no doubt if we curselves do not doubt.

"In this war Labour stands to lose farmhouses. more than any other class. Labour has been advancing many years step by step towards her kingdom. Her power is times within a few hundred yards of the front trenches, and these guns were great; her organization covers the land. the stands to day on the threshold of so close to the narrow No Man's Land political power and all those things that flow, from it. The foundations of her remove them or carry away the breech being and her future destiny will surely blocks. Bernhardi's corps took part in crumble into rpins unless military. victory, complete and decisive, comes to England. There is talk about internationalism and of holding out the hand of severely from artillery fire and the fellowship, and of a status, quo after steady encroachment of the British inthe war. The status quo was a condi- funtry since settling down to trench

tion of things under which we were warfare. The 22nd Sazon Division is fast sinking into economic vasalage, said to have been taken out of the line And so Herr Dernburg proposes that There is but one hope for Labour, and lafter its hammering on Friday morning.

the toast of "The Empire's Legislators," the Emperor is said to have a high He was ready to join with the merchant infantry to advance near Vieux Berduin. nuce Germany is still to be free to monity in determining that they would

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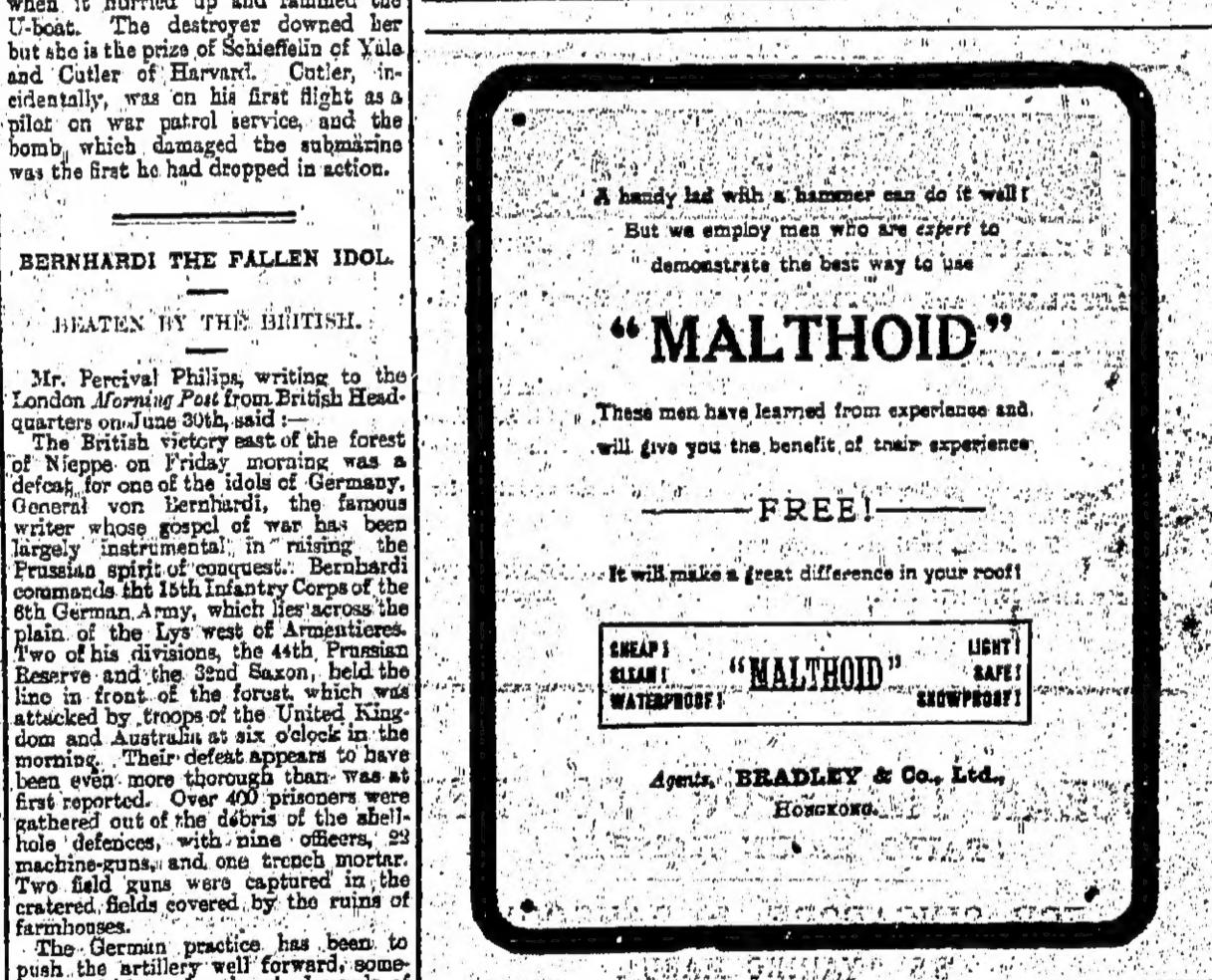
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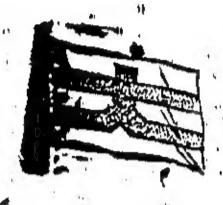
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The Italian Army had to suffer defeat last winter, and the British and French concentrated against them towards end of March before the ideal of unity writes Mr. Archibald Hurd in Daily Telegraph." Everyone possessing any knowledge of the conduct of In these days of anxiety the knowledge that one of the outstanding military leaders of the Allies is responsible for the peace of mind of the givil population of all the Allied countries. The enemy obtaining possession of the considerable has thus been robbed of one conspicuous, force of men-of-war under the Russia flagadvantage which he enjoyed as long as in these waters. They are ships which the British, French, Italian, and American troops were regarded as constituting different General Staffs.

collapse of Russia, which was initially responsible for the movement towards after the Revolution ... Sychodnaya unity of command on the Western Front, Rossya " and ".Vols " respectively. has also affected the situation by sea, and particularly in the Mediterranean. Tu the North Sea the authority of the British "Admiralissimo, subject, to the mand of the Mediterranean include the Board of Admiralty, has always been following eight vessels:-Supreme ; the British Fleet for over three . years exencised alone the duty of holding the main forces of the enemy.

, FATE, OF, RUSSIA'S SHIPS. To these girermstances, whatever acces- Ioann Ziatoust 19061. sion of strength the enemy mily eventually obtains by seizing Russian men-of war in the Baltic can raise no urgent Tri Sviatitelia 1898 13,312 at 4. 12in, 10 problem. Our strength in capital ships Rostislav 1896 8,830 4 10in. was sufficient to offset any increased power which the enemy neight have gained. Our margin of safety has been a large number of destroyers and subconsiderably increased in the past few months! by the association with

Grand Fleet of a number of battleships of "the United States Navy. Flistorians of the war will pay their tribute to the spirit exhibited by the Navy Department if the Germans can obtain control of the at Washington, and particularly by Admiral Berson, the Chief of Operations. in placing those splendid ships under the organise battle squadrons of considerable orders of Admiral Sir David Bearty. The value to issue forth from the Dardanelles conditions in the Mediterranean are not of the simple character that those of the forth Sea present. The First Lord of the Admiralty has revented that the naval command in the Mediterrangum rests with the French, and in the Adriatic with the Italians, British naval forces in both sens acting under the French and Italian Admirals, In addition to larger units, We have contributed about 500 small craft

of various descriptions. Some months ago, in consequence of the heavy losses of merchant shipping "sustained in "the Mediterranean-30 per cent. of all losses -the question of the best means of combating enemy submarines were referred by "the Allied Navy Council to" s committee which met at Rome. All the navies operating in European waters

Lut by the British naval wauthorities. That marked an important step forward, to the credit of the First Lord of the Admiralty, who visited Rome in order to promote a closer co-ordination of action. that the present conditions in the Mediterranean cannot be regarded as ideal so long as the division of suchbrity continues. Moreover, other navies are represented in these waters besides the Armies had to be thrown back by the British, French and Italian. The United overwhelming viorces which the enemy States has made a notable contribution in ships and men. The Japanese, with a fine appreciation of the importance of sea power, have also sent ships to assist I command on land was achieved, their European Allies. And now, under Rear-Admiral Clinton Brown, the Greek Navy is being reorganised to help in the work of fighting the pirate craft. Consequently, we shall soon have no fewer war realises to-day the advantages which than six navies represented in the Medihave flowed from this tardy decision, terranean, apart from a new entrant in

The conditions in the Mediterranean are undergoing a change. When Russia collegeed, her men-of-war in the Black colordinating operations on all parts of Sea, instead of being more or less an aid the Western Front contributes to sup- to the Allies, as in the past, became a port public confiden a and to preserve menace. Judging by the protests which the Bolshevik Government has made to Telephone No. 491. Germany, the enemy is intent upon cannot be ignored. They include some units of great power. Russia has lost no armoured ship in the Black Sea since separates armies, under the control of the beginning of the war, and it may, therefore, be assumed the ships which There is a bendency to forget that the existed in 1014 when hostilities opened are still available, though the "Catherine" II," and "Alexander III," renamed

managed a few weeks since to escape from Sebastopol to Novorossisk. hose circum ances the capital ships. which offer a menace to the Allied com-

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The Black Sea force of Russia, is also fairly well supplied with cruisers and has, marines. Turkey estill possesses one of the obsolescent battleships bought from Germany before the coutbreak of war, and the "Goeben," or "Sultan Selim " as she is now called, is still affoat, after many adventures. It is apparent that Black Sea men-of-war of Russia, and possess sufficient trained officers and men to provide them with crows, they may at the enemy's selected moment. But Germany has an ally also possessing a fleet. Austria-Flungary has in commission four battleships of the Dreadmought type, in addition to six pre-Dreadnoughts, and half a dozen coast defence battleships and six or eight light ernisers, besides a large number of destroyers, torpedo-bonts, and submarines. In the light of those statements the Allies must stand prepared for new and dramatic developments, and the proper remedy is to promote complete unity of command THEE over the naval forces of the Powers

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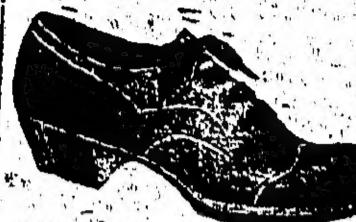
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MONDAY, 9th September. FRIDAY, 20th MONDAY, 30th

ANNUAL MUSKETY COURSE. To guard against any possibility shortage of ammunition on the

Range, unit Commanders will inform the Quartermaster not later than noon on the day on which firing is to take place. of the number of rounds required.

Scalers for Artillery Company by Capt. J. H. W. Armstrong, Y.D.

PARADES AT RELCHERS SATTERY. THURSDAY, oth Sept. :-5.30 p.m. Left Half Coy. New D.R.F.

FRIDAY, 6th Sept.:7.30 a.m. Right Half Coy. Full drill. 5.30 p.m. Left Half Coy. New Layers' Class only.

Orders for Engineer Company by Captain W. Russell.

Soth August to 6th Sept., 1918:-E. L. MANNING NIGHTLY. Parades as per rosters posted at Head quarters. Engine Drivers at 6.15 p.m. Electricans at 6.30 p.m. On and from and Sept.

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Class 3, at Lycemun at 8.30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays, under Staff Sergts. Barclay and White, R.E. and Sergt. Williams, H. K.D.C.

Detail of Belchers' Reliefs for Sept. and detail of duties at Lycemun from 1st to 18th September inclusive are posted at Headquarters for information of all concerned.

Orders for Infantry Battalion by Major H. A. Morgan,

SATURDAY. 7th instant :-Platoons will parade as follows :- . Fall in, ready, to march off, at 200"

pards Firing Point, King's Park Range.

2.30 p.m. No. 2 Platoon.

3.15 p.m. No. 3 Platoon. Half M. Gun Coy., Half Signalling Section, Half Mounted Section. 4.00 p.m. No. 1 Platoon. 4.45 p.m. No. 4 Platcon. Dress, drill

Casuals, i.e. men, who have to attend this parade as well as that on 14th Sept. owing to their absence from the last Judging Distance parade, may parade with the Pintoun most convenient for

PTETRES!

"A" Company. WEDNESDAY, 4th Sept. :- 5.15 p.m.-No. 1 Platoon at King's Park Range, Musketry, Every N.C.O. and men will attend. Dress, Drill order with pouches.

THURSDAY, 5th Sept.:—
5.15 p.m.—No. 2 Platoon at King's Park Range. Annual Musketry Course. Part 3. Practices 15 and 16. Dress, Drill order with pouches.

FRIDAY, 6th Sept. To 5.15 p.m. - No. 4 Flatoon at King's Park Range, Annual Musketry ! Course. Part 1, Practices 1 and 2. Dress, Drill order with pouches. 5.30 p.m.-No. 3 Platoon will parade

as ordered by Platoon Commander. " B " Company. THURSDAY, 5th Sept.:—
5.30 p.m. No. 8 Platoon at Kowloon Docks. T.E.T.

FRIDAY, 6th Sept. :5.30 p.10. No. 7 Plateon on Polo-Ground. Hongkong residents will parade at Cricket Club at 5.10 p.m. and proceed by Tram to Causeway Bay. T.E.T. Dress, drill order with pouches and 15 rounds dummies. All exempted men are to attend this parade (unless Tests have been completed).

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FRIDAY, 6th Sept. :-5.30 p.m. Recruits of all units, except "D" Company, on Murray Parade Ground under Sergt. Oxberry. Dress, drill order.

Orders for Cadet Company by 2nd Lieut. J. E. W. Beard.

WEDNESDAY, 4th Sept. :-5 p.m. Swimming, fall in at Black

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Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on the 4th September :-1.-Hongkong to Gap Rock:

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HONGKONG MARKET PRICES.

Butcher Meat.

Boof Sirloin, -Mei Lung Pa ... Ib. Prime Out ... ... Corned .- Ham Ngau Yuk. Ross,-Shiu is to see the Breast,-Ngan Nam ... ... Soup, - Tong Yuk ... ... Steak,-Ngan Yuk Pa .... Steak Sirloln,-Ngan Lan ... SO Sausagos, - Ngau Cheung Bullock's Brains, -- Ngau No par set, 10 Tougue, fresh,-Ngan Li each 50 Tongue, corned, Ham Ngan LL each 60 centra

Head,-Ngan Tau... each 100 Heart, Ngau Sam ... 1b. 13 Hamp, Salt-Ngau Kin .. 20 Foot,-Ngau Kouk ... each 10 Kidneys,-Ngan Yiu ... Tail .- Ngan Mel die 12 Liver,-Ngan Kon... 1b. 12 Tripe (undressed), Ngan To lb. 6 Calves Head and Foot,-Ngau-tsaitan-kenk ... see see \$1.00 Mutton Chop,-Young Pei Ewat 1b. 28 Leg.—Yeung Pai ....

Shoulder,-Young Shau' ,, Saddle, -Young On Yok' ,, 16 Pig's Chitlings, -Chu Chong per set 25 Brains,-Chu No ..... per set 22 " Feet, Ohn Kenk ... ... lb. 15 Fry, Chu Chap .... Head,-Chu Tau .. Heart, Chu Sam ... ... each 10 Kidneys,-Cha Yiu ... each 10 Liver,-Chu Kon ... lb. 30

Pork Chop, Chn Pal Kwat ... .. Leg. Chu Pei... ... ... .. Loin,-Chu Hau Tun ... , Fab or Lard, -Chu Yau... Sheep's Head and Feet, -Young Tan Keuk ... sot 60

Heart,-Young Sam ... each Kidneys,-Young Yiu each 12 Liver,-Yeung Kon ... lb. 26 Sucking Pigs, to order,-Ohu Tsail., 25 Suct. Beef, Shang Ngan Yan ... .. Mutton, -Shang Yearg You ., 26 Veal, Ngan Tsai Yuk ... ... ... ... 20

Sausages, -Ngan Tsai Chenng No. 1 ... lb. 20 Lard,—Chu Yau ... ... ib. —

Barbel,-Ka Ya... ... - ... 'lb. Bream,-Pin Yu... ... ... ... Canton Fresh Water Fish.-Hoi Sin Yu ., 18 Carp.-Li Yu .. .. ... ... Catfish, -Chik Yu ... ... ... Codfish,-Mun Yu. ... ... ... ... Orabe,-Hal... Guttle Fish, -Mak Yu! ... ... Dab. She Mang Yu ... ... ... Dace, -Work Mei Lap ... ... , Dog Flab, Tit To Sha ... ... 10 Eels, Conger, Hoi Man ... ... ... Fresh water, Tam Shul Yu ., , Yellow,-Wong Sin ... ... ,, Frogs, Tin Kainer .... ... ... 33 Garoupa, Shek Pan, ... ... in Gudgeon,-Pak Kap Yu ... 18

Herrings,-Tso Pak" ... ... ... Halibut,-Chenny Kwan Kap ... ,, Mr & Mrs Sundstrom | Labrus, - Wong Fa Yu ... ... ... Losch,-Wa Ya ... ... ... Lobsters,-Lung Ha ... ... ... Mackerel, -Ohi Ya ... ... ... ... Monk Fish, Mong Yu ... ... Mullet,-Tsai Yu... ... ...

Oysters, Shang Ho ... ... 73 18 Parrot Fish,-Kai Kung Yu ... :-Porch,-Tan Lo .... ... bee to Pike,-Fa Pau Bong ... ... ... 16 Plaice, - Pan Yn. ... ... in the tree ve Pomiret, Black,-Hak Chong ... .. 25 Pomfret, White, -Pak Chong. .. .. Prawns,-Ming Ha ... ... ... ... Ray, Pai Pa Sha ... ... ... ...

Rock Fish, -Shek Kan Kung ... .. Roach, Chun Yu ... ... ... Salmon, Ma Yu... ... ... se Shark, Sha Yu ... ... ... ... ... Skate, Po Ya ... ... ... Shrimps, Ha .... Buspper,--Lap Yu ... ... Soles,-Tat Sha Yu ... ... ... Tench,-Wan Yu Turbot. Tso Han Ya ... ... ? Turtles, small, fresh water,-

Rouk Y Capone, mall, -- Sin Kai ...

Minimum (over might), 77 | Comanute, - Y : Tie ...

Chicken, Kai Tsai ... ... lb. Capons, Large, Sin Kai ... ... ... 28 Doves,—Pan Kau

Eggs, Hen,—Kai Tan (cooking) per doz. 18 C. St. James 12 29.66 82 - 28 2 Fow.s. Canton, -Kai ... ... 1b ... 26 Fowls, Hainso, -- Hoi Nam Kal Pigeons, Canton,—Pak Kapan, 80 " Hoihow Hoi Han Pak Kap

each 23 Turkeys, Cock, Fo Kal Kung 1b. 60 Turkeys, Hen, Fo Kai Na Snipe,—Sha Tani... ... ... cach 22 Phoneant,-Shan Hales on see ... Quail. Om Chun Nies .... Partidges, Che Ku

Apples, (California),-Kam Shan Bananas, (bride's), Macao, -San Houng Thin ,... 83 | Carambola, Tours To

Lemons, China Ling Mung. Ib. Lemons, America, Kam Shan marching a sector Ling Mang ... & each Lichees, Dried, (small stone);-

Lai Chi Kon Ib. 25

Oranges, (Canton), (Sweet)-" Shan-sheng Tim Chang " Oranges, (Canton), ... ... see 15 Pears, (Canton), Cooking,-Sha Li .. 18 Peanuts, Fa Shang ... ... 10 Persimmons, Large,-Hung Tac 12 12 Plantain, Tai Chiu ... ... Pumelo, Siam, Trim Lo Yau ... each 12 Walnuts,-HopfTo ... ... lb. 14 Grapes,-Po Tai Tan ... ... ... ... 25

Vegetables, &c.

Beans, Sprout, Nga Tsoi ... lb. Long,-Tau Kok ... ... Beet Root,-Hung Taoi Tau ... 8 Bitter Squash,-Fu Kwa ... ... --Brinjals, Green, -Ching Yun Kwa .. 6 , Red, Hung Ke ... ... 5 Cabbage Chinese, (common),-Kai Tsol .. Shanghai, - Ye Tsoi ... 18

Cane Shoots, bunch, -Kan Shun Cauliflower (Large), -Ye Tosi Faleach . M. alum). Caracte, 's am Shon ... ... Ib. Calery Chiness,-Tong Kan Taci ,, 10 Chillie Dried,-Kon Lat Chiu . 25

Red,-Hung Fa Chiu ... , 10

Green,-Ching Lat Chiu .. 8 Ourry Stuff, English,-Ka Li Chu Lin Oucumbers.—Ohing Kwa ... ...each Garlie.—Sun Tan ... ... lb. Ginger, young, -Sun Tee Kenng .. 7 Ginger, old,-Lo Keung ... ... , 10 Horsersdish, Shanghai, -Lik Kan . 45 Indian Corn. -Shuk Mai ... F. each 06 Lettuce, - Young Shang Tsoi ... each I

Water Chestnuts, -Ma Tai ... lb. 6 Mandarin, - Kwai \- Lam Ma Tai ... .. 10 Mushrooms, Fresh, Shang Tso Ku Ib. Okroes ... ... ... ii. ... 1b. 10 Onions, Bombay,-Young Chung Tau lb. 8 Onions, Green,-Shang Chung lb. 4 Onions, Shanghai, -Shoung-hoi Chung Tau .. 8

Parsley,—Kun Tsoi ... ... ,, 60 Potato, Sweet, -Fan Shu ... .. 3 .. Japanese,-Yat Pun Shu Tsai 15. 3 .. American, -Fa Kai Shu Tsai lb. Pumpkin,—Tung Kwa. ... lb. 3 Radish,-Hung Lo Pak Teal ...... 6 Rhubarb (Fresh), -Tai Wong ... .. Shallota,-Kong Chong Tau ... 8 Spinach, - Yin Tsoi ... 4 Tomatoes,-Fan Ke ... Taros,-Wu Tau ... Turnips, Punti, (Long),-Lo Pak .. 4 Vetable Marrow,-Tait Kwa... 4 Water Cress,-Sai Young Tsoi... ., 15

ROYAL OBSERVATORY

" Lily root,—Lin Ngan ... " 6

Yams, Tai Shu ... ... ... B

HONGKONG, DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

SEPTEMBER 3, 1918.-s.m. Vidiostock. 6 a.j — Hakodate ...

Hankow ... n Taihoku .... 5 a. 29.80 73 89 82 2 0 Taichu ...... 29.80 75 - 0 x Tainan ..... " 29.79 77 — — 0 b Koehun ..... " 29.76 73 — — 0 b Pescadores. ... 29.80 77 - 0 b Canton ... 6 s. 29.78 77 91 xxx 1 o Hongkong . ... 29.76 79 86 xx 3 o Gap-Rock .. ., 29.73 — E 4 Macso ..... 79.72 79 87 wsw 2 Eggs. Hon, Kai Tan (fresh) ... per doz. 25 Aparri ..... 6 a. 29.74 77 91 sw 2 o 

> T. F. CLAXTON, Director. Hongkong Observatory, Sept. 3, 1918. 1. RANGMETER, reduced to 31 degree Pahrenheit, on the level of the sea inches, tenths and hundredths. 2. TEMPERATURE, in the shade, in degrees Fabrenheit. 2. Hympiry, in percentage of satura tion, the humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100. 4. Direction of WIND, to two points.

> S. Foros ov Wind, seconding to Beadford Scale. 6. STATE OF WEATHER, L blue sky detached cloud, d drizzling rain, I for g gloony, h hoil, I lightning, covercast p passing chowers, q squal, r rain, renow, thunder v visibility w dow, well 7. Razz in hotics tenths and

MAIL NOTICE

HONGKONG, TUESDAY, 3RD SEPTEMBER, 1919.

The Services to Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and the Ottoman Kimpire are suspended.

OUTWARD MAILS.

REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS close 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise

DATE AND THE Wednesday, 4th, 8.00 a.m. Amoy ... Wednesday, 4th, 9.00 A.M. Sourabaya, Samarang, Batavia and Port Moresby via Batavia ... ... Wednesday, 4th, 11.00 A.M. Straits and Bangkok .... Wednesday, 4th, 11.00 Aim. Wednesday, 4th, 5.00 F.M. Shanghai and North China ... ... ... Wednesday, 4th, 5.00 PM. Hoihow and Haiphong ... ... ... Thursday, 5th, 8.00 a.M. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow ... ... ... Thursday, 5th, 1.00 P.M. Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius.

South Africa, India via Dhanushkodi, Lourenco Marques, Cape Town and \*Europe via Cape ... J Philippine Islands ... Friday, Shanghai and North China ... Friday, Shanghai, North China, Japan via Kobe ... Saturday, 7th, 10.00 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Keelung ... Sunday, 8th, 9.00 A.K. Shanghai, North China. Japan via) nghai, North China. Japan via Nagasaki and Honolulu Registration 9.00 L. M. Formosa via Keslung ... ... ... Tuesday, Thursday, 13th, 11,00 A.M.

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"In the case of Mails closing before 9 a.m. Registration closes at 5 o'clock on the pravious evening.

## SHARE QUOTATIONS

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE,

HONGKONG, 3rd SEPTEMBER, 1918. OFFICIAL QUOTATIONS.

11 A.M. Hongkong Banks \$500 b. & 502 sa. MARINE INSURANCES. Canton Ins. \$370 b.
North China Ins. T.125 b. Union Ins. ... \$900 n. Yangtaze Ins. ... \$210 b. ex. \$73 Far Easterns ... T. 261 b. FIRE INSURANCES. China Fire Ins. ... \$150 b. Hougkong Fire Ins. .... 8325b. SHIPPING Douglases ... \$381 sa. H.K. Stesmboots ... \$201 b. Indo-Chinas (Pref.)... \$31\frac{1}{2} n.
Do. (Def.) \$146 s., 147 sa. Shell Transports ... 107/6 b. Star Ferries ... ... REPINERIES.

China Sugars ... \$86 b. Malabon Sugars ... ... MINING. Kailan Mining Adm ... 47/- b. Langkats ... ... Tronoh Mines... 38/- b. DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, &c. H. & K. Wharfs ... ... ... 896 b. H. & W. Docks ... \$1514 b. & 1534 s. Shai Docks T. 160 b. "New Engineerings ... T. 26 b. LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS.

Central Estates ... \$100 s. Hongkong Hotels ... \$93 n. Hongkong Lands ... \$95 b. Humphreys ... \$7.40 b. Kowloon Lands ... \$31 b. West Points COTTON MILLS. Ewo Cottons ... ... T. 215 t Kung Yiks ... ... Laou Kung Mows ... \$132 b. Orientals ... ... 365 b. Shanghai Cottons ... \$163 b. Yangtszepoos ... ... \$9.25 b. MINUELLABLOUS. Cements ... \$8.20 n. China-Borneos ... \$10 b. China Lights ... \$0.50 b. China-Providents ... ... \$7.80 n. 829 s.

Dairy Farms ... \$66 b. & 66 sa. Macau 1)0. ... \$415 n. Hongkong Ropes ... \$30 b. H.K. Tramways \$7.00 b. & 7.03 sa. Peak Tramways (Old) \$8.50b., 700s. (New) ... \$ .70 n. Steam Laundries ... \$3.25 b. H.K. Steel Foundries ... \$12 n. Water-beats ... \$117 b.

Wisemans... ... ...

RECHANGE. "Hongkong, September 3, 1918.

On London-Bank, Wire ... ... 3/61 on demand, ... ... 3/6,7 .. 30 days sight ... 3/816 4 months eight, ... 3/613 Credita, 4 months sight, ... 3/74 Documentary, 4 months sight 3/72 Jo Paris-r On New York-Credita, 60 days' sight, ... ...

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On Shanghai-On demand .... ... ... ... nom. 30 days sight (private paper) On Yckohama - 1849 Gold Teal, 100 fine (per tael) 3.43.60 Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate) \$ 3.60 Silver (per or) Bar Silver in Hongkong .... 25 % prem. Chinese Copper Cash ... 2 1 pm. Chinese Sub Coin ... 7 % dia. Hongkong Sub Coin ... 7 % dia. SINGAPORE RUBBER SHARE MARKET.

MESSRS. FRASER AND CO.'S. QUOTATIONS.

Smearons, August, 22nd. Alor Gajah (81) Amal, Malay fy. pd. Ayer Hitam (85) ... 11.00 Ayer Kuning (\$1)... Ayer Molek (\$1) 1.75 2.00 Ayer Panas (\$5) ... 7.50 8.00 Balgownie (\$1) 4.00 Basastt (\$1) ... Batang Benar (\$10) ... 11.00 12.00 Batu Lintang (810) ... Bukit Jelotong (81) .... 0.40 Bukit Katil (81) .... 0.70 Bukit Kepong (2) ... Bukit K. B. (\$1) ... 0.50 ... 0.60 Bukit Timah (810) Changkat S'dang (\$5) ... Glenesly Pins. (\$1) 1.40 Haytor (85) ... ... Indragiri (85)... Jeram (81) ... ... Kedah (81) ... Eslemak R. (\$5) ... 4.50 Keropas (\$2) ... Kluang (\$5) Malaka Pinda Malakoff (85) 4.08 4.15 Mandal-Takong (81) .... 0.60 0.60 Mergul (\$5) .... New Serendah (82) ... 3.25 Nyaiss (\$5) ... ... ... 28.00 Pajam (85) ... ... D.50 Pantai (81) ... 1.10 Parit Perak (81) ... 1.80 Perak River (\$1) ... Pulsu Bulang (\$10) .... 3.80 ... 4.00 Punggor (81)... ... 0.45 ... 0.70 Radella (85) .... Sandycroft (82) .... 3.25 Sembrong (\$1) ... 0.20 0.20nom Sungei Bagan (\$2).... Sungei Patani (\$1)

HONGKONG TIDES.

Tambalak (81)

Temerloh (81)

Ulu-Pandan (21)

Utan Simpan (81)

Trafalgar (82)

Teink Anson (85) ... 8.50

United Malacca (81) ... 8 0.75

The tide-table given below has been compiled at the National Almanac Office. in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of anautomatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Basin at Tsim Sha Tsui during the years 1909-9. .The zero of the table corresponds with .

the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet 3 inches below mean sea-leval To obtain the depth of water on the add a feet 4 inches, and on the gauge at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet 4 inches to the height given in the table.

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